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# NIGHT EDITION

# Covered the Course Alone, Followed by a Big Excursion Fleet.

# TOOK IN BALLOONS EARLY. were nowhere to be seen, but the Hattle Palmer was near by and they might have been getting their breakfast on

# Little Interest in Her Manoeuvres Because of the Lack of a Rival.

(Special to The Evening World.)

HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, N. J., | It was probably the opinion then of many excursionists that Vaikyrie's best Sept. 12.—Defender crossed the finish feature is in following a tug that has line in the third race of the series for the America Cup-if a sail-over can be

called a race at 4.01.12. Although without a rival, she was followed by an immense fleet of excursion vessels, all of which were outstripped downward and left astern.

When about half way down the leewhen about hair way dence. Neither was the goat. balloon jib and continued under plain ing and Sycamore was at the wheel;

The sightseers were faithful, though, and followed her with interest in the beautiful picture that lacked a second figure in the foreground to make it per-

gathering, but it would have been of immensely more volume and with a spirit infinitely heartier had Valkyrie not withdrawn.

## VALKYRIE WITHDREW.

Crossed the Line Under Short Sail and Turned Around.

pared to cross the line.

by Valkyrie. They were timed officially easier pace.

Defender ...... 11 20 24 Valkyrie wheeled about and stood for much lighter.

the judges' boat, signalling for her li was a series of tedlous tacks, with G. Lee, and his skipper, Tom Lee.

passed up the bay, leaving the specta-

The English yacht continued on her

like a witch, many of the excursion steamers following her, while others hovered about Valkyrie and at the cable steamer, seeking information.

## DEFENDER, BUT NO RIVAL.

Excursionists Followed the Yacht Over the Course.

pecial to The Evening World.) HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, Sept.

tory gun was fired. Valkyrie, however, was not ready for and it looked as if it was very light

jib and staysail. Her club topsail was

Defender went across the line like a racehorse, but Valkyrie ; acked slowly across. Both boats went across the line sailing off the wind. Defender had her spinnaker out and was sailing swiftly, but Valkyrie moved like a coal

## Valkyrie Withdraws.

After Valkyrie had gotten about one dred yards across the line she went and on the starboard tack and imflately furied her jib, then she took w staysail and at the same time the the truck of the English boat.

Defender kept on over the course, but

a line to ber. "The Evening World's" reporter hastened to the side of Valkyrie, but when he hailed the British boat his only answer was the swash of the waves and the contemptuous tooting of the Amer-

ican tugs' whisties. If Lord Dunraven and Mr. H. Maitland Kersey were aboard of the retreating yacht they were not in evi-

Sailmaker Ratsey and Designer Watson sat on the octagonal boom.

# No Explanation Given.

When they were halled they preserved the most absolute silence, whether hailed by either the press tugs or the

private yachts. The New York Yacht Club's flag still sailors gazed at it from time to time with expressions upon their faces as though they wondered why it was that the flag of an American ciub—a hated rival—should float from the top of a R. Y. S. mast.

For the first time in all of the races on board. for the America Cup the English pre-tender to that trophy has given up without a decent struggle. The country (Special from the Commercial Cable Steamer.)

ON BOARD "EVENING WORLD" that produced the sailors that conquered the Spanish Armada, won the battle of TUG, Sept. 12.—Valkyrie disappointed the Nile and received Nelson's orders at Trafalgar has had a thrashing on gave evidence of their patriotism, espenant sightseers and yachtsmen this water, and it does not contain the country of the racers to-day.

Fully one-third of the Yorktown's passengers were women. Many of them gave evidence of their patriotism, espeniors and the country of the way of the year of the way of the

she gave the fleet a long stern chase, but hoats stood for the line. Valkyrie beeping before them easily with her big making no change in her sail. Defendant lowered spinnaker boom and propared to cross the line.

After sailing about six miles under her immense spread, she took in balloon and Charles Gates, of Brooklyn.

The steamship Guyandotte, of the Old she gave the fleet a long stern chase.

She was quickly taken in tow, and the fleet held on.

The steamer St. Johns, which has been chartered by the New York Yacht Club,

way up the harbor in tow, "The Evening World" tug accompanying her.

Defender kept on ner course, sailing

As she held the port tack it was seen
as I have nothing to say on the subject,
as I believe the decision was just and
and seemed to be getting a fine breeze. At 2.45 Defender was apparently about three and a half miles from the light

ship, when she ran into a dense fog bank and disappeared from view. The fog was closing in rapidly around the finishing point, and it seemed likely that it would be impossible to see De

fender cross the line from here. At 2.55 the tug Luckenbach arrived at the finish line and took up her position to the south of the lightship to form the

finish line. The fleet of steam yachts, excursion 12.—Defender had all sails set and was steamers and tugs gathered at the fin-ready for the race when the preapra-ish, waiting to see Defender cross.

The wind suddenly died out inshore in the vicinity of the finish. The smoke from the steamers ascended almost ver

when the starting gun was fired tically. From Sandy Hook it was reported that

At 3.16 the sun broke through the clouds and showed Defender on a starboard take, about haif a mile to east of the line and heading southwest. Defender came in under mainsail. club topsail, forestaysail, jib and baby 11b topsail.

At 3.35 Defender went about and stood westward on the starboard tack.

At 3.47 Defender went about on the and black flag of the New York port tack and headed again for the Yacht Club source aloft and floated at finish line. She seemed to be fighting against a strong ebb tide and in the This was accepted as a token of sur- light breeze made very slow headway against it.

At 3.50 Defender seemed to be hardly Valkyrie, the boat which was to have nearer the finish than a quarter of an taken the America Cup back to Eng- hour before. She was surrounded by exland, where it was made-Valkyrie, in cursion steamers, two nig side-wheelers towards the Horseshoe. forging right ahead of her, one of them

being the Gen. Slocum, and half a dozen

#### PREPARING FOR THE RACE. W. K. Vanderbilt an Early Bird or

Defender's Deck. (Special to The Evening World.)
ON BOARD "EVENING WORLD"
TUG, COMMANDER, Sept. 12.--If the wind which was blowing at \$ o'clock this morning held throughout the day, Defender and Valkyrie could not be beforer and Valkyrie could not be bothered much by the excursion fleet. The swiftest of the lot would have some difficulty in keeping pace with the yachts. The wind was blowing strong from the southwest at that hour and

was at least a twenty-knot affair.

Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, the principal owner of Defender, was an early bird this morning. He was seated on the deck of Defender and seemed to be an interested observer of all that was going on His big steam yacht Vallant lay less than two hundred yards away. She was under steam and was prepared to follow the yacht to the starting point. Mr. Iselin, Mr. Herreshoff and the guests who usually sail on Defender

board the tender.

Valkyrie III rode at anchor, a quarter of a mile to the southward. Two sailors were the sole occupants of her deck. The remainder of the crew were aboard the City of Bridgeport, as were also Lord Duncaven, his captains, sail maker and friends.

When Mr. Glennie was asked if there was any doubt as to whether Valkyrie would show up at the starting point today he glared savagely at his questioner and disappeared.

The committee boat Walter A. Luckenbach arrived at headquarters shortly after 10 o'clock. Ex-Commodore Smith, Chairman of the America Cup Committee, was hailed by an "Evening World" reporter.

"Is there any change in the time allowance?" "No, not that we know of."

Was Valkyrie remeasured yester-"Will to-day's race count as the sec-

ond or third race?"
"The third, it will be fifteen miles windward or leeward and return."

## OFF TO SEE THE RACE.

Big Flotilla Follows the Yachts Down the Bay.

Another big fleet of excursion steam-ers and craft of every description, carrying the thousands who take delight in following the yachts over the course,

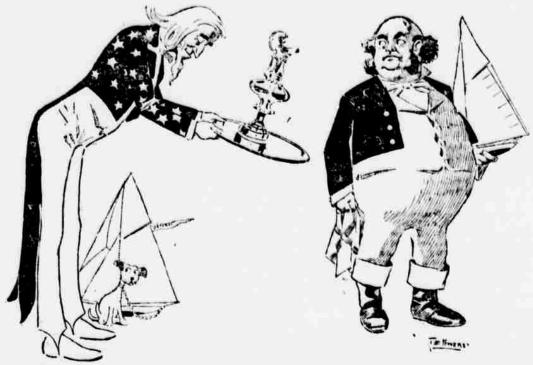
morning by falling to sail in her third race with Defender. Previous to the preparatory gun she hovered about the preparatory gun she hovered about the

The American yacht crossed, followed jib, topsail and spinnaker and made an Valkyris. They were timed officially easier pace. Even then she fairly flew down the shortly after the departure of the Yorkcourse, heading straight for the mark-Then, to the amazement of everybody, and began the beat home with the wind of 500. Prominent among the guests were J. Arthur Brand, his friend, Dr.

At 2.25 she was about eight miles di- left her dock, foot of Rector street, a passed up the bay, leaving the special rectly to east of Highlands.

At 2.25 she was about eight made at 2.55 she was about eight made at 2.55 she was forging ahead like a racesecure meant.

She was forging ahead like a racehorse and was leading the fleet of exthorse and was leading the fleet of exwhich had gone down cision of the Cup Committee yesterday
which had gone down cision of the Cup Committee yesterday
which had gone down cision of the Cup Committee yesterday
at 257 West Elgotenth street. The wound which
postponed in New York in April. Unpostponed in New York in April. Under a misundeephia. After



WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE IT TO HIM.

JOHN BULL-I won't play on your sea any more. UNCLE SAM - Oh, don't get mad, John. We'd rather give you the old mug.

#### MEEKIN'S ARM on the part of Valkyrie. It is, however, to be regretted that the incident occurred. We hope the excursion boats will keep clear and give the yachts a Commodore Brown expressed himself

in a similar manner. S. N. Kane, Chair man of the Cup Committee, said: "Our decision was unbiased, and en tirely free from outside interference,"

Among those who boarded the St. John were Gen. aMrtin T. McMahon and District-Attorney James W. Ridgway, The Iron steamboat Sirius, with the

members of the Seventh Regiment Vet-eran Club and their guests, left the Coney Island pier at the Battery pre-cisely at 9 o'clock. There were on board fully 1,000 persons, the number provided for.

The arrangements were in charge of a committee, composed of Henry L. Freeland, Chairman; John D. Hoffmire, Frank Drake, E. G. Arthur, M. H. Crane, Joseph Lentilhon and Edmun-Hendricks.

Acting Inspector McCullagh was in charge of the police boat Patrol, which left her dock at pier A just as the clock in the Produce Exchange tower pointed to 9. None of the Police Commissioners was on board of the boat, although several of them were expected. Among the guests were Col. Daniel

fair field."

of Brooklyn.

Appleton, of the Seventh Regiment; Chief Clerk Kipp and his son, Secretary Thomas Bell, of the Police Civil Service Examining Board; Clerk Roger Walsh, Charles R. Price, Walter Derby, Dr. George Meyer, Col. F. V. Greene, Police

Surgeons Stephen Cook, Mark Williams and John McGovern.

The police boat will endeavor to take a position well in front of the line of excursion boats, and if possible prevent any crowding of the competing yachts

# THROWN FROM HIS BUNK.

Capt. Randle Injured on the St Louis's Rough Passage.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 12. - The arrived here yesterday afternoon from New York, had a very rough passage. Capt. Randle sustained a severe injury bunk during a heavy sea.

Accidentally Shot Himself.

After the Race is Over Soothe excited nerves. Pure tobacco. ADMIRAL Cigarette. \*\*\*

He Will Twirl No More for the Giants This Year at Least.

# RUSIE IN THE BOX TO-DAY.

Beaneaters Will Give Way To-Morrow So New York Can Go to Philadelphia.

THREATENED WITH A FORFEIT.

#### An Agreement Mr. Freedman Made, Then Backed Out and New Is in a Predicament

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Sept. 12. - Jouett Meekin has probably pitched his last game this season. According to Capt. Davis the big twirler's arm is in but race with Defender. Previous to the speparatory gun she hovered about the line carrying only jib and mainsail, although the course had been signalled most of them following Defender over the course.

After Defender had started the immost effect of excursion hoats divided, among the Yorktown's passengers were John Crosby Brown, Deputy Public Works Commissioner Collis, Frank anter Page sails over the business been "suspicious" for a couple of months, but is stured to had on which was fired at 11.20.

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From this point it could be seen that she gave the fleet a long stern chase.

Furniss, A. T. Piddian, H. T. Graves, beaten! only one who is in anything like per- oles are much chagrined over yesterfect condition. Rusie's arm has been day's defeat, and will try to redeem

best he could this afternoon.

The Beancaters made their last ap-Stivetts, endeavored to even up matters for yesterday's walloping. Nick Young has notified President

Freedman that unless the Giants play in Philadelphia to-morrow the game will be forfeited to the Quaker Cvy ble to a fine of \$1,000. The game was der a misunderstanding, Mr. Freedman agreed to play in Philadelphia. After here, he refused to hold to the agree-

# nent, with the above result. The attendance was about 1,000 The Batting Order. New York. Fuller, as. Tiernan, rf. Van Haltren, cf. Davis, 3b. Stafford, 2b. Lorg, 88, Duffy, et. McCarthy, If. Nash, 3b, Tucker, Ib. Harrington, 2b, Ganzel, c. Stivetis, p.

Umpire—Mr. Keefe. First lauing. Long struck out. The mighty "Duf" fouled to Parrell. McCarthy singled. Stafford and Doyle settled Nash. No

Funs.
Fuller struck out. Tiernan walked.
Van singled. Duffy's wild throw sent
Tiernan to third, and on Nash's muff
he went home. Davis's fly to McCarthy
acorred Van. Long's fumble gave Stafford life. Doyle filed out. Two runs. Second Inning. Doyle retired Tucker unassisted. Rusie to Doyle was Bannon's fate, and Fuller and Doyle took care of Harrington. No

Burns flied out. Farrell hit for three bags. Husic fanned. Fuller walked. Farrell nailed at the plate. No runs. Third Inning. Canzel singled. Stevetts struck out. Long fouled to Farrell, and Duffy forced Canzel at second. No runs. Tiernan filed out. Van walked, but forced at second. Davis singled. Staf-ford out at first. No runs.

SCORE BY INNINGA 2001 FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW FORK-BOSTON GAME AND THE SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES WILL

BE GIVEN IN THE NIGHT EXTRA. For racing, entries and other ports see page 2.

### BROOKLYNS IN BALTIMORE. Will Try To-Day to Make It Two

Straight Games. leaves the Club in a bad way in the met to-day for the assurance we asked for a leaves the Club in a bad way in the met to-day for the second time. Five of the preparatory gun, we would have utes. At this time the yacht was being the thousand people were present. The Oritroubling him not a little this season, themselves to-day. The Bridegrooms yet Amos consented to go in and do the the equally much elated and are determined to make it two straight. The Beaneaters made their last appearance but one here this afternoon, and with the aid of "Happy Jack" shade. As Hoffer has all two straight. The weather is almost too hot to play ball, the mercury elimbing past 30 in the Shade. shade. As Hoffer has always proved an than to make a start. enigma to Foutz's warriors, Major Han-lon will put him in the box. Gumber will officiate for the visitors.

The Batting Order. Brooklyn. Griffin, cf. Shindle, 3b. Corcoran, 8s. La Chance, Il Anderson, If. Daty, 2b. Shoch, rf. Grim. c.

Umpire-Mr. Hurst First Inning.

Griffin base on balls. Shindle singled. Corporan sacrificed. Griffin scored on a wild pitch. La Chance flied to Gleason. and Arson went out on first. One rin. McGraw walked. Keeler singled. Jeh-nings out at first. Kelly singled. Mc-Graw run down. Brodie flied out. No Second Inning. out at first. School walked, lied out. Gumbert out at first. No runs.
Glenson out, La Chance to Gumbert,
Glenson out, La Chance to Gumbert,

## Carey out at first. Robinson singled. Shindle missed a throw and Robinson scored. Hopper out at first. One run. SCURE BY INNINGS.

KILLED BY A MOSQUITO. A Travelling Man Who Succumbed to a Bite from the Insect.

The will of Walter G. Bennett was filed for probate to-day in the rogate's office. The deceased left an estate of \$1.50 to his widow, Agnes R. ON BOARD Franciscopy and for the start.

Bennett, of 121 East Eighty-ninth street. TUG, Sept. 12.—Twenty tugs made for the start.

On the other hand, it is claimed that Mr. Bennett was a travelling man, Valleyrie, but "The Evening World" and while on the road in August last top was the first alongside the yacht and while on the measurement on the face, was noticed considerable irritation, and two days after evyspicas set in and he hurried back to New York. A physician was sent for on his arrival home, but he died a few days afterwards.

Admirat Would Win That Cup

After Dinner For Discretion "Hos Cake " Soup Is the Best. Try il. "Live wirepless for valuable pre ents.

Use German Laundry Soap. It's the Best.

# DUNRAVEN WON'T PLAY Demanded that Valkyrie Be

NIGHT EDITION

# GUARANTEE WAS NOT GIVEN.

Course.

Assured a Clear

# Therefore He Simply Went Over the Line in Order to Make It a Race.

ON BOARD "EVENING WORLD" above the fore hatch. ON BOARD "EVENING WORLD" "What is the trouble, Mr. Kersey?" said the reporter.

Lord Dunraven, Mr. Kersey and Mr. kersey waved for the tug to keep back. The question was repeated, and

a word of explanation.

been fully decided.

at the last race."

of the letter, but in substance it re-

Mr. Glennie was asked if he was quite

"What his lordship's plans are or

"In fact I don't think he has con-

Two or three brokers of the Produce

TOWED UP THE BAY.

Not Ready to Explain.

(Special to The Byening World.)

ON BOARD "EVENING WORLD"

maker Ratsey was the only one on deck

who was unoccupied.
"What is the matter, Mr. Ratsey,"

"Can't you tell us why Valkyrie with-

after she had withdrawn.

Radbay said nothing.

sion boats in crossing our course.

clear to-day?" he was asked.

been at the finish?"

ed to his yacht.

ourse.

haven't the slightest idea.

eldered that matter yet.

Fish, who represented the New York again Mr. Kersey waved his hand, after Yacht Club on the English boat, were at once transferred in a launch to the Tree minutes later Commodors Glen-Then His Lordship's friend, Arthur panion way. Glennie, took a launch and ran along- information about this matter?" asked

side "The Evening World" tug to give "The Evening World" man.
"No, we can't. What we have to say In reply to questions Mr. Glennie said: will be said to the Regatta Committee "Last night a letter, written by His of the New York Yacht Club."

"Will you communicate with the Com-Lordship, was handed by Mr. Kersey mittee immediately?" to Mr. Cass Cranfield, of the America "Yes; as soon as we get uptown." "But the Committee is on the Luckenquest that the letter should not be bach and will stay there until Defender Cup Committee, with the special re-

opened until after the protest had Mr. Glennie made no reply Committee in the Dark. "It was because the Cup Committee Before running up to Valkyrie "Th did not comply with His Lordship's re- | Evening World" Committee boat. quest that we did not race to-day. 8. Nicholson Kane, Chairman of the

"I can't tell you the exact contents Committee, was asked: "Can you tell us what the trouble is quested the assurance of a clear course. with Valkyrie?" Mr. Kane put a megaphone to his lips "The trouble was all caused by the and answered:

interference of the excursion steamers "We have no information whatever, We cannot understand how Valkyric withdrew from the race. "We have not heard from Lord Dun sure the Cup Committee had received

raven since we saw him at the club-house yesterday. Lord Dunraven's letter, because when Valkyrie turned back, Commodore Kane "I see she has hauled down her flag and replaced it with one of the New York Yacht Club. I don't know what it sain that he could not understand her

"I am not sure that they received it, Lord Dunraven had not been seen on but I think they knew the centents of board his yacht all day.

At 12.30 Lord Dunraves showed that the letter late last night. Had they he was on board by appearing on deck. He seated himself on the hatchway, given us the assurance we asked for at but only remained on deck a fe

Shortly before I o'clock Lord Dun-"We crossed the line, however, in or-"We crossed the line, however, in or-der to act honorably and to allow the rie was at that time just entering the other boat to make a race, as under the Narrows. His Lordship beckoned to rules two boats must cross the line. We his friend and adviser, H. Maitland had no idea, however, of sailing further Kersey, and they sat down on a bunch of topsail spars on the lee side of the

For many minutes they engaged is what will be done with Valkyrie, I earnest conversation.

Letter Had Been Sent.

to-day was caused solely by the excur- Yes; the letter was written and give

"The Evening World" tug drew along side again, and this question was asked: "All that I can tell you is that we "Have you written a letter to the Re will race no more and that our action gatta Committee yet?" Mr. Kersey replied:

"Didn't you think that the course was This is in direct contradiction to what Mr. Kane told "The Evening "At the start yes. But would it have reporter soon after Valkyrie withdrew as related above.

Defender continued on the course

Mr. Glennie tipped his hat and depart- slone, no recall signal having made. Vachts and excursion steamers crowd It is reported or good authority that ed around the cable steamer to inquir Lord Dunraven cabled to England last about the cause of Valkyrie's with

night that he would not start Valkyrie drawal, to-day, giving as a reason that the excursion boats could not be kept off the Defender, after sailing about miles, took in her spinnaker and pro

Exchange are said to have learned of ceeded under plain sail. After Valkyrie had hoisted the en this and made "cinch" bets accordingly. sign of the New York Yacht Club he tender ran alongside and threw her

As the English yacht started for hom her sails were lowered.

The only explanation of the affair ob Dunraven and His Advisers Were

tainable here at this hour is containe in Lord Dunraven's letter and in th blanketing which she is said to hav received from a pilot-boat just befor

tog was the first alongside the yacht Valkyrie never intended to start to-day had not hoisted her clubtopsa or got her spinnaker ready for crossing Capt. Sycamore was at the wheel, the die, Capt. Cranford and his mate were super- Just as she rounded for the start th

intending the furting of sails and Sail- second time the City of Bridgeport rat alongside and spoke her. From that time on she never pre pared any further, so that possibly

blanketing of the pilot-boat was no shouted an "Evening World" reporter.

The great salimaker stared blankly at the reporter and not a word came from the reporter. Whether Valkyrie resigned from th race because of the excursion fleet o on account of the decision of yesters

cannot be learned as yet, but it wa (Consinued on Third Page.)



THE START. (Shetched on board "The Evening World" tug and transmitted by Carrier Pigeon.)